

What's What in Sports All the Time

MICHIGAN'S DEFEAT THE BIG DISAPPOINTMENT

Yost's Men Once More Outplayed—Other Games Saw Form Upheld.

Of all the disappointments seen in the Saturday football games, the defeat of Michigan by Notre Dame was the most noticeable, and the student body found it a bitter pill to swallow. Pleased with the early showing of the Maize and Blue eleven in the first game, then worried at the narrow margin to the good in the Marquette game and then to be filled with confidence at the great score against Syracuse, the anti-climax furnished by the Catholic school Saturday was an unexpected one.

Notre Dame, however, is no mean foe to fall before, as the season's records show. However, the school is by no means considered as strong as Minnesota and Pennsylvania, the two big games of the year for Yost's men. What the outcome of the two will be is now a question in which the student body has little hope for Michigan. The Michigan situation seems to be a wait of another year before the former invincible eleven shall regain its standing in the west.

The defeat of Michigan leaves the western championship now between Minnesota and Wisconsin, unless the Wolverines can build up a team strong enough to defeat the Minn. school. Minnesota will be the odds-on favorite in the game Saturday with Wisconsin, and the Badgers are given but slight hope by the critics.

The walkaway for Chicago over Northwestern further boosts Minnesota, and the Gophers seem to have the call on all other western teams at the present time.

In the East.

In the east Yale and Harvard both continued their victorious march, and unless Princeton and Dartmouth upset the dope in the games the coming Saturday against Yale and Harvard respectively, the 1909 Yale-Harvard game will come pretty near settling the championship of the east. Princeton and Dartmouth have found the honors about even with the Harvard school having the two field goals, Princeton, it seems, had the better offense, but weaker defense of the east. Lafayette made a remarkable showing, and easily defeated the honors. Others, it seems, that the "Big Four" have teams of class in the east this year.

With the University of Utah students the size of the score rolled up by Denver U. against Golden came as a surprise. With the team members, however, the opinion was general that in another game with the Miners, Utah would show the same superiority.

At any rate, the Denver crowd will howl with glee at the chance given to shut Utah out of the intermountain championship. For once they have a score to talk from.

SHIPMANN MAY LIVE

Navy Football Player Undergoes a Critical Operation for Injury to Spine.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.—After lying in an almost totally paralyzed condition since the injury to his spine in the Villa Nova-Navy football game, Shipmann, quarterback of the Naval academy football team, was operated on this afternoon in an effort to save his life.

"The operation was successful in every way," said the surgeons of the navy, who performed the operation. "Parts of the laminae of the fifth, sixth, fourth and third cervical vertebrae were removed, and the pressure on the spinal cord relieved. The casting of the spinal cord was opened and carefully inspected.

It was found that the cord had been dangerously compressed beneath the fourth vertebra, due to the dislocation of that vertebra. The patient left the table in excellent condition, with his chances decidedly improved. The outcome depends on the extent of the original damage to the spinal cord.

It was found that above and below this point of pressure the cord was perfectly normal. Experiments by the surgeons showed that while smaller and much compressed, there were some pulsations and signs of life in the injured portion of the cord."

SOME CHALLENGES.

The Herald-Republican has received the following challenges:

Jimmy Knight, the newboy fighter, and "Cyclone" Brown have agreed in Salt Lake and would like to meet any local boys at their respective weights.

Tony Arnold, manager of Peanut Stinson, says: "We hereby agree to accept the challenge of Jack Tierney of Chicago for Peanut Stinson's bean race, on date of issue. The person whose name appears in this order will please present a copy of the ad. to The Herald-Republican office before 6 o'clock today, together with a positive identification—your last subscription receipt will do. Read the classified advertisements in this issue. Perhaps your name is there. HERALD-REPUBLICAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS. See A LINE.

A For Sale ad. is a salesman—not an assistant to the junk man.



Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. A Siegel "Bellemore" hat would eliminate all this uneasiness—a "Bellemore" feels just like an old hat the first time you wear it—it's made to conform to the shape of the head.

The quality, style and appearance is the \$5.00 standard—priced, however, at \$3.00

Stetson's too—in staple shapes and new blocks—\$4.00 and \$5.00

The new "Lounge" hat at Siegel's

The store with the overcoat stock.

228-230 Main St.

JOHN L. EXPOUNDS THE HISTORY OF HIS RIGHT TO CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

LATONIA PONIES REST WHILE AIRSHIPS FLY

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7.—The horse will be relegated to the background at Latonia track for three days this week, the regular races being suspended to give place to contests between various types of modern aircraft.

The days set apart for the meeting are Nov. 13, 14 and 15, and the entries include Glenn H. Curtiss, who will use the same machine with which he made his remarkable flights at Rheims; Charles P. Willard of Philadelphia; Roy Knabenshue, of Dayton; and a number of others. The last three will exhibit in dirigibles.

The principal event will be the race between Curtiss and Willard in aeroplanes for a cup offered by the local capitalists. It is understood that the meet is an opening move to secure for Cincinnati the international aviation meet for 1910.

KETCHEL GOING TO THE BAD, SAY COAST SPORTS

Reports from the coast say that Stanley Ketchel is going to the bad. The reason given is that he is losing his nerve, and that he is being overworked. It is also said that he is being overhyped by his manager, Willis Britz, and that he is being overtrained by his trainer, John L. Sullivan.

It is also said that Ketchel is being overhyped by his manager, Willis Britz, and that he is being overtrained by his trainer, John L. Sullivan.

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JOHN L. EXPOUNDS THE HISTORY OF HIS RIGHT TO CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

John L. Sullivan says he is champion of the world. His argument is as follows: "There has been so much diversity of opinion as to whether I was ever champion of the world, or simply champion of America, that I want to put my friends right on this subject."

"Let us begin at the start. Tom Fitch was considered the first champion of England. He bloomed in 1719. The next champion of the world was Tom Cribb, who received a championship belt that was not transferable in 1819. The next champion was Tom Spring, who was cock of the walk in 1820. Then comes Jim Ward, who appears five years later. In 1841 Count de Saxe defeated Nick Ward and got the belt. In 1849 Jerry, the Tipton slasher, after his draw with Paddock, claimed the championship, but never defeated the then champion, Bendigo. In 1853 Perry again claimed office because Harry Broome forfeited a match with him. Four years later Tom Sayers beat Perry for a new belt and \$200 a side.

Tom Sayers and Heman fought their moral battle in 1859. "Chamber's Encyclopedia," under the head of boxing or pugilism, has this to say of the Heman-Sayers fight: "The year 1859, however, witnessed a strange revival of the pugilistic sport on occasion of a fight between Sayers, the champion prize fighter of England, and J. Heman, the Benicia Boy, an American, for \$200 a side and the belt, a badge of honor won by the champion." The fight, which was elevated to the dignity of a great international contest by sporting papers, took place at Farnborough April 18, 1859. It lasted for more than two hours, in which time the American was beaten almost blind, and the Englishman dreadfully bruised. The outcome of the battle was prevented by the breaking in of the ring, caused by the interference of the police.

In 1861 Jim Maco and claimed the belt, which he subsequently gave up, declining again to meet the kyspy. Maco again claimed the belt. In 1866 Jim Maco and Joe Goss fought a draw for \$1,000 a side and the belt. In 1869 McCoolie beat Tom Allen in this country for the championship of the world. In 1872 Jim Maco drew with Joe Coburn here for the championship of the world. In 1876 Jim Maco and Tom Allen fought for the title and \$5,000 at Keenaville, New Orleans, Maco winning.

Tom Allen beat McCoolie on Sept. 23, 1873, at Chateau Island, near St. Louis, and on Nov. 18, same year, Ben Hogan fought Tommy Allen for \$2,000 and the championship of the Pacific City. Allen was winning when a wrangle broke up the fight. On Sept. 7, 1876, Joe Goss fought Allen for \$2,000 and the championship of the world in Kentucky. Goss was declared winner. The latter was brought over from England by Jim Maco. On May 20, 1880, Joe Goss fought Paddy Ryan for \$1,000 and the championship at Collier's Station, W. Va., and after one hour and forty-seven minutes, but the Buick, which was the ninth to start, gained two hours and forty minutes, and now stands first by forty minutes in elapsed time. The Buick arrived at 12:30.

The Pennsylvania, which left Los Angeles third at 10:30, arrived here third, with an elapsed time of 14:18. The Columbia, eighth to leave, checked in fourth at 2:47 p. m.; time, 15:52. The Studebaker arrived fifth at 3:09 p. m., time, 15:53. These cars will start tomorrow morning on the 171-mile stretch to Phoenix in the order of their arrival.

The Elmore stripped its transmission gears eight miles west of Chukawala, and is out of the race. The Dorris is ditched at Palm Springs and the Franklin was passed at Mecca, with its rear axle housing gone. The Ford lost a wheel at Whitewater, and the Kisselkar was halted ten miles east of Mecca, with a steering knuckle broken.

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HALF OF PHOENIX RACE CARS ARE DISABLED

Buick Leads at the End of the First Leg by a Good Margin Over Others.

Ahrenburg, Ariz., Nov. 7.—Five of the ten cars which the Los Angeles last night on the 45-mile race across the desert to Phoenix checked in here between noon and 3 o'clock today. All the others are scattered along the route disabled or ditched.

Isotta Fraschini, the Italian car, which left Los Angeles first, at 10 o'clock last night, was the first to reach here at 10:47 a. m. It thus covered the 248 miles of the first leg of the journey in twelve hours and forty-seven minutes. But the Buick, which was the ninth to start, gained two hours and forty minutes, and now stands first by forty minutes in elapsed time. The Buick arrived at 12:30.

The Pennsylvania, which left Los Angeles third at 10:30, arrived here third, with an elapsed time of 14:18. The Columbia, eighth to leave, checked in fourth at 2:47 p. m.; time, 15:52. The Studebaker arrived fifth at 3:09 p. m., time, 15:53. These cars will start tomorrow morning on the 171-mile stretch to Phoenix in the order of their arrival.

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UTAH ELEVENS TO WORK FOR MONTANA AGGIES

Saturday, on Cummings field, will see the University of Utah pitted against one of the strongest football aggregations in the intermountain country—the Montana Agricultural college. Reports from Montana show that the eleven, which was generally conceded first honors in Montana last year, is fully as strong as in 1908. The visitors come with every hope of defeating Utah, and their season's work up to this time has been directed to that end.

After a week of rest, Coach Maddock sends his eleven into hard practice today. The men realize that the game Saturday will be one of the hardest of the season and will take no chances on the outcome. By the time of the game the public will see a much needed improvement in place of big games it has been next to impossible for people on foot to get safely across the entrance to the football field on account of automobiles and carriages. This will now be remedied by a rail fence being placed diagonally across the entrance to the field in front of the carriages. The fence will be made of iron rods and will keep them off the football.

The Elmore stripped its transmission gears eight miles west of Chukawala, and is out of the race. The Dorris is ditched at Palm Springs and the Franklin was passed at Mecca, with its rear axle housing gone. The Ford lost a wheel at Whitewater, and the Kisselkar was halted ten miles east of Mecca, with a steering knuckle broken.

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